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SACRAMENTO

# THE HORNET



***Army Says 'No':***

Gays Banned From ROTC

P. 4

***Heaven And Hell:***

Special Valentine's Section

P. 14



VOLUME 47 NUMBER 3 • TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1990





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"Sex appeal is keynote in our civilization."

—Sheri Bergson,  
French philosopher

"Love is what you feel for a dog or a pussy cat. It doesn't apply to humans..."

—Johnny Rotten

"What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens."

—Henrietta Temple

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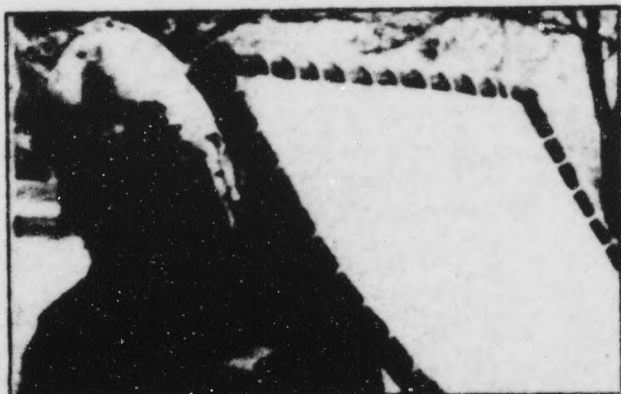
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## Arts & Features

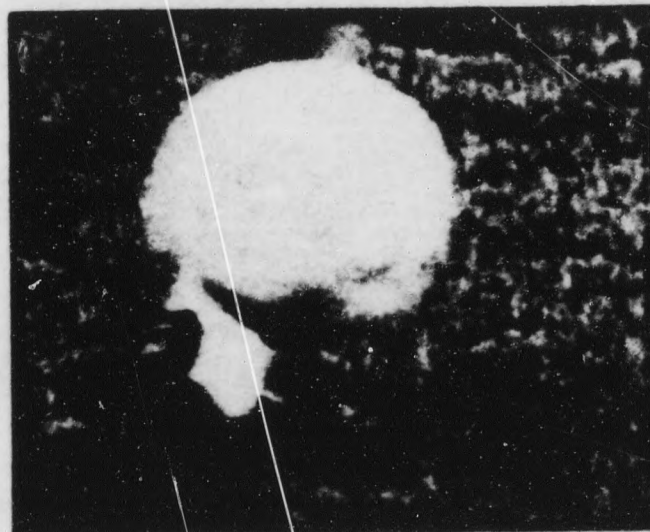


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# Army ROTC Denies Homosexuals

by Julia Markel

The U.S. Army ROTC continues to follow a U.S. Army policy that bans homosexuals from completing its program, according to regional authorities.

The Army's personnel policy does not allow homosexuality and completing the Army ROTC requires a "working" or an agreement to serve in the Army upon college graduation. The U.S. Army requires applicants to sign a statement that they are not homosexual.

"Homosexuality is incompatible with the military service," states the personnel policy, according to Linda Marlette, regional public affairs specialist, speaking from Fort Lewis, Wash. "The presence in the military

environment of people who demonstrate homosexual conduct or, by statements, demonstrate a tendency to engage in homosexual conduct seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission," the policy also states.

The CSUS Army ROTC unit was "directed not to answer" any questions regarding the matter and instructed to refer inquiries to the regional public affairs office, according to Sgt. Daniel R. Pruitt.

In order to allow homosexuals to complete the Army ROTC program, Congress must change the Army personnel policy, according to Marlette.

The CSUS Army ROTC enforces this policy amid a campus anti-discrimination movement.

"Personally, I feel that it's blatant hypocrisy," said Rick Miller, Associated Students Inc. director of arts and sciences, "especially with the move lately against discrimination."

"If (the Army ROTC) wants to be a part of the Army, that's fine, but don't do it on the Sac State campus," added Miller, who is also CSUS representative to the California State Student Association.

The ASI Board of Directors has not taken an official position on the issue, but will probably discuss it during the next board meeting, according to Miller.

The Lesbian Rights Task Force would support any movement to induce the ROTC to change its policy or leave campus, accord-

ing to a task force member who asked not to be identified.

Any local protest would be just one more part of a nationwide campus movement against the military policy and ROTC.

At the University of Wisconsin, a faculty group recently called for the ROTC to drop its homosexual ban, the College Press Service reported last month. The Wisconsin Academic Staff Assembly passed a resolution urging campus officials to lobby the federal government to alter its policy banning homosexuals from the military.

The Wisconsin Faculty Senate voted in December to remove ROTC by 1993 if it fails to change the policy, according to the CPS report.

However, Wisconsin's Board of Regents voted Feb. 2 against evicting ROTC. It did resolve to require campus officials to urge Congress to force the military to accept gays and lesbians.

Harvard University and Yale University student governments have both prohibited ROTC from campus until the ban on homosexuals has been lifted. Activists at the University of Minnesota and Dartmouth College are working toward resolutions that condemn the ban, according to the CPS report.

Extended Learning is responsible for overseeing the CSUS Army ROTC. Bob Arellanes, dean of Extended Learning, was unavailable for comment.

# Activist Denounces Capitalism, Zionism

by Michelle M. Carter

Kwame Ture (formerly known as Stokely Carmichael), long-time civil rights activist and Black Marxist, attacked capitalism and Zionism in a speech Friday.

Ture was the keynote speaker at the African Student Leadership Conference organized by the CSUS African Student Alliance.

"Capitalism, backward, stupid, vicious system, seeks to exploit the labor of the people," Ture said. "In its highest form, imperialism is sucking off the resources of the people."

"Zionism," he said, "has nothing to do with Judaism. As a matter of fact, it is an illegal, unjust and immoral political philosophy."

He added that Zionism "seeks to take over the land of others, using God as an excuse. Zionism will be crushed."

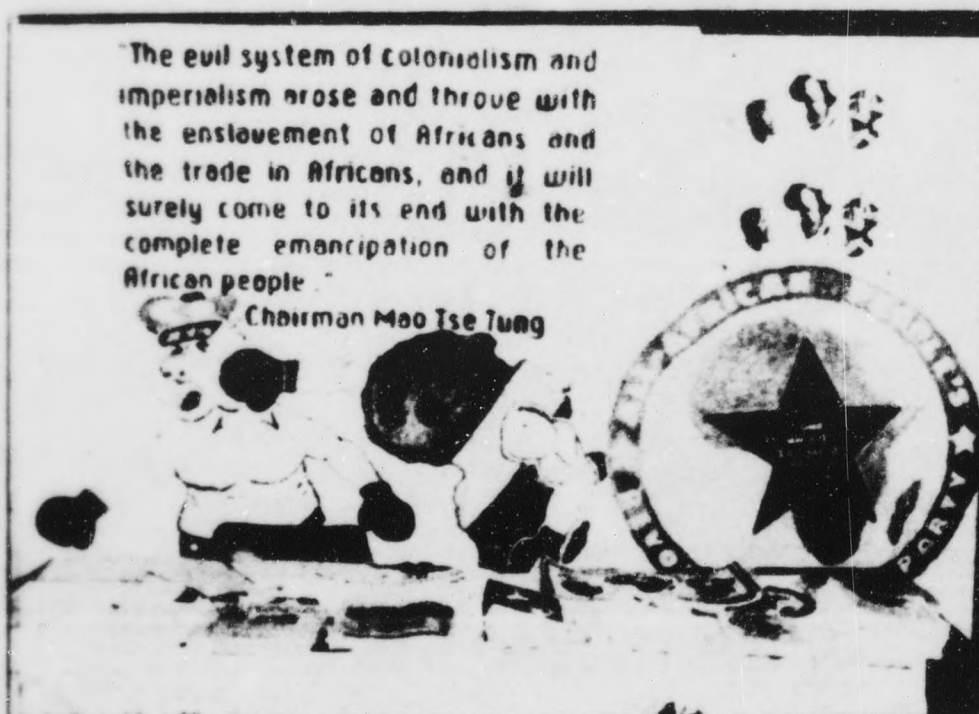
Ture named that Theodor Herzl, who died in 1904 and was the first president of The World Zionist Organization, wrote in his diary that he was an atheist.

"He said that God does not exist, yet he said that God promised to the chosen people," Ture said. "If Herzl is not Satan in disguise, something is wrong with history."

According to Ture, history is presented to students as something dead or finished, and the impact is itself demobilizes students. History is not dead, Ture said, but rather very much alive. In fact, he told the crowd, "we are making history right here at this moment."

"The problem with the capitalist system is that they want us to make our history unconscious," said Ture. "If one is unconscious, one's ability to make history, one can't intelligently write to Panama to make the history of one's enemy. The only way an oppressed people can make history is by fighting against their oppressor."

According to Ture, the solution to the problem of black inequality is organiza-



Alexandra Heath

Marxist Kwame Ture told a CSUS audience that the American capitalist system makes people stupid. "The people of America have an instinctive hate for communism and don't even know what it is. The capitalist system does not only make the people stupid, after making them stupid, it makes them arrogant in their stupidity," he said.

tion. This organization of people must reign supreme over every interest, including the family.

"Extreme situations need extreme solutions," said Ture. "Things are more extreme now than they were in the '60s. We want but one thing — liberation for the

masses of our people."

Ture said anyone who knows the first thing about world history must appreciate Africa for its great contributions to world civilization. Monotheism began in Africa; the first church was started in Africa, and the first monastery was also located in

Africa, he said.

Ture, who adamantly supports American Indians, stressed that America belongs to the Indians, and Americans are thieves and will remain thieves until they give this land back to the Indians.

See Ture, p. 6

## Student Activism On Rise, Prof. Says

(CPS) — Students and campuses will be more radical and activist during the 1990s, Wilmington College history Prof. Vinton Prince predicts.

"Each generation of students this century has tended to play off, or reject, the values of the previous one," said Prince, who has traced the cycles of college activism. "Activism has been on the downslide long enough that the rhythm of history suggests things will start up again," Prince said.

Prince's observations mirror the annual survey of college freshmen conducted jointly by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, which found a rise in student activism among freshmen enrolled in 1989.

A record number of freshmen — 36.7 percent — reported in the survey that they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Prince predicts that the radical movements will begin at the University of California at Berkeley and at campuses in Boston, Mass. "Most trends originate on one coast and leapfrog to similar kinds of schools. Then they pattern down to the heartlands."

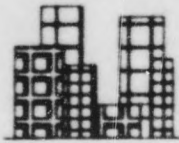


Alexandra Heath





## CAMPUS EVENTS



### Wednesday, Feb. 14

•As part of the 11th Annual National Condom Week, the AIDS intern program from the Student Health Center will staff an informational table with condoms available in the Quad from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb. 15

•Summer Job Fair. Over fifty employers will be at CSUS taking applications and interviewing students for summer work, 9 a.m. to noon in the Redwood Room.

•The New Americans Club will hold its first meeting noon to 1 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of the University Union. The group is a

nonpartisan cultural-political club that plans on addressing a wide Dean of Students, Dr. George Wayne will host an Ice Cream Social from 1 to 2 p.m. in the University Union Senate Chambers to discuss questions and concerns about the campus.

•"Science Versus Technology: The Power Struggle in Contemporary America." A panel will discuss Professor Paul Goldstone's recently published book, "The Bittersweet Century: Modern Science and American Democracy," 2:30 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

•"How Different is Japan? --

Implications for American Government and Business in Dealing with Japan," will be held 3 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite of the Food Services Building. This ongoing lecture series provides an inside look at Japan by scholars who have recently studied and lived in Japan.

•Delta Lambda Phi will host a safe sex workshop for men and women at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Health educators from the Sacramento AIDS Foundation will discuss how to use condoms and how to communicate with partners.



## UNIVERSITY INFO



•Guided group orientation tours of the University Library will be conducted during the second and third weeks of the semester. The tours are designed to acquaint the campus community with the physical layout of the Library and with the many services available.

•The Student Health Center

Psychological Services will be providing a brown bag series of lectures and presentations on psychological issues for the campus community on Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m., in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

•Lectures on library research in the social sciences will be given through Friday in the Library,

Room 409. The lecture and slide presentation will stress research strategies, the competent use of the card catalog, and the major categories of research material.

•Free Tax assistance from Beta Alpha Psi can be found on the main floor of the Library, Wednesdays noon to 2 p.m. and Thursdays 6-8 p.m.

## News Briefs

•(CPS) — Clemson University became the second school in three weeks to ban some kinds of on-campus parties. A ban on school parties that involve alcohol will be in effect at least until mid-February, campus officials said. The action was precipitated by the December death of Clemson student Shannon Gill, who got drunk at an Alpha Tau Omega party and fell to her death from the ATO house's third floor.

•Some University of Florida students apparently are using digital pagers to cheat on tests, according to the UF Student Honor Court Chief Associate Justice Larry Strauss. Strauss says he's heard about students who take a test early in the day and send the answers via a numerical code to their co-conspirators' beepers.

•Contributing to both global warming and the advance of fashion, University of New Mexico students set fire to a pile of stone-washed jeans. The protesters hoped to draw attention to the fact that the mineral used to "stone" and "acid" wash jeans is strip-mined from the Santa Fe National Forest.

•The Socio-Economic Research Institute of America, meanwhile, predicts the aging of the baby boomers and, of all things, the "global warming trend" will cause necktie sales to decline during the 1990s.

•Former Utah State art student Ronald C. Hinkley was sentenced in early January to five years in prison for committing sex abuse crimes, discovered only when Hinkley turned in photos of nude girls, his victims, to complete a homework assignment for a USU art class.

•Yale grad student Jon Parker successfully convinced a New Haven, Conn., judge in mid-January that he should not be punished for violating a state law prohibiting people from having hypodermic needles without a prescription, arguing he had intended to distribute the needles to drug addicts as part of an AIDS education project.

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# Minnesota Professor Fired For Taking Fulbright Grant

(CPS) — St. Cloud State University has fired one of its tenured professors for accepting a prestigious Fulbright Lecture Grant, leaving the school's Faculty Association incensed.

Campus President Brendan McDonald and Business Dean James Kelly denied Assoc. Prof. Mark Buchanan's request for a year-long leave of absence to take

advantage of his Fulbright grant to visit the University of New South Wales Law School in Sydney, Australia.

When Buchanan, a St. Cloud professor since 1978, went to Australia anyway, Kelly fired him.

"It's fairly clear (Kelly) really didn't like this person," said Faculty Association President John Alessio.

"Extended leaves are very common," said Alessio, noting one professor who's been on the faculty for 16 years and has been on leave for eight of those years. "I'm not aware of anybody being denied a leave of absence for something like a Fulbright."

The Faculty Association has filed a grievance to reverse the firing, and on Feb. 6 voted to

censure Kelly. The faculty is also considering censuring McDonald.

Additionally, campus Fulbright coordinators William Langen and Richard Lewis resigned their positions in protest.

Buchanan's firing is all the more puzzling, Alessio said, because the university is trying to internationalize the curriculum, and Buchanan is teaching interna-

tional law in Australia.

Although no one knows if other professors have been punished for winning a Fulbright, "it's pretty amazing," said Jennifer Newton of the Board of Foreign Scholarships, a Washington, D.C., federal agency that oversees the Fulbright and other international scholarships. "I would think they would be proud of it."

## CSUS Responds To National Condom Week

by R. Ingvar Elle

Sexually active sweethearts can show each other they really care this Valentine's Day by taking part in National Condom Week, which begins Feb. 14.

The goal of National Condom Week is to reduce the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases and unintended pregnancies in the United States by increasing condom use among sexually active 18-24 year-olds.

In recognition of NCW, the Student Health Center's AIDS intern program will staff an informational table on the CSUS quad on Wednesday. Free condoms will be available.

The Delta Lambda Phi fraternity will host a safe sex workshop for men and women on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. The presentation will be given by health educators from the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and will include instructions on how to use condoms, how to communicate with partners, and a question and answer period.

Sam Schuchat, deputy director of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, said AIDS is especially threatening to college students because the majority of his AIDS patients contracted the disease in their early twenties.

"The reason the program is important is that AIDS is a college-age disease," said Schuchat. "This is a time when students are experimenting with both sex and drugs."

In addition to reducing the chance of passing on AIDS, condoms protect against the spread of other sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes, syphilis, chlamydia, venereal warts and gonorrhea. According to Contraceptive Technology (1988-89), diseases such as gonorrhea and chlamydia are "biologically sexist illnesses," which typically do more damage to a woman's reproductive tract than to a man's.

As contraceptives, condoms are reportedly 97 percent effective when used correctly. For typical users, however, condoms are only effective 88 percent of the time due to improper or sporadic use.

Although condom use is on the rise in the United States, they are most widely accepted in Japan, where they are sold door-to-door, and their attractive packaging often receives as much attention as the product. Japanese couples use condoms more than any other society in the world, perhaps because other contraceptives, most notably birth control pills, are not readily available.

**Ture**, from p. 4

"The white man," said Ture, "does not lie some of the time, he lies all of the time. Even when he tells the truth, it is a result of lying."

"Americans are confused by the lies of their very own country. I will tell you that the CIA lies all of the time and George Bush is nothing but a terrorist," Ture said.

Ture, a native of Trinidad, graduated from Howard University in 1960. Active in politics, he

worked with the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. The SNCC evolved into the Black Panther Party, a political force independent of the Republican and Democratic parties.

In 1973 Ture and his wife, Miriam Makeba, became citizens of Uganda. Ture has published two books, "Black Power — The Politics of Liberation in America" and "Black Power Back to Pan Africanism."

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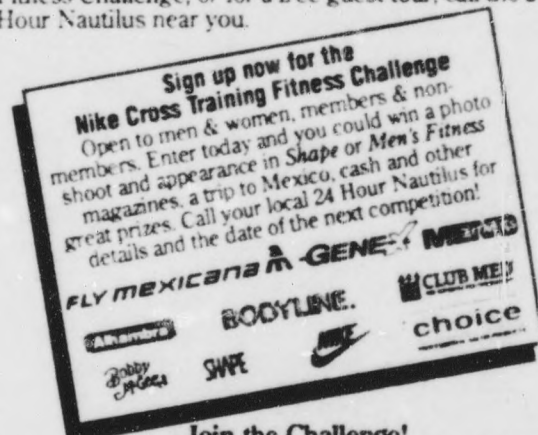
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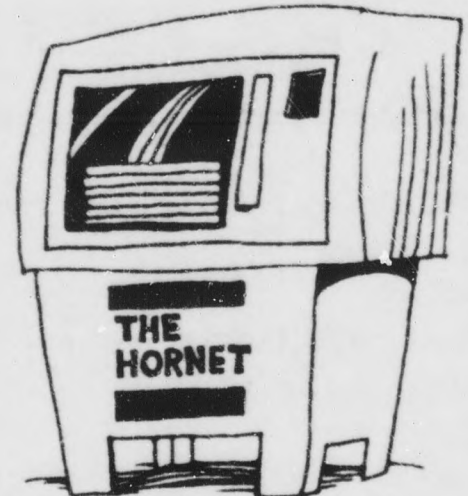
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## OPINION

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

*Students, Commuters And Automobiles*

## Proceed With Caution

Recently The Sacramento Bee published an editorial urging Sacramentans to get dressed, eat breakfast and read the paper before beginning their daily commute. The Bee wanted to decrease the number of accidents occurring each day because people are not paying attention while driving.

A similar request is necessary at CSUS because people underestimate the time it takes to find a parking space and then walk from the parking lots through traffic and campus to their classes. To these drivers, Jed Smith Drive is a raceway, time an adversary and pedestrians a nuisance.

The irony is that most drivers become pedestrians as soon as they park and once most of these people make the transition, they do the same things that irritates them as drivers. They cross the streets without looking both ways, step out in front of cars and use obscene gestures to display their anger at drivers who are hastily making their way through the campus roadways.

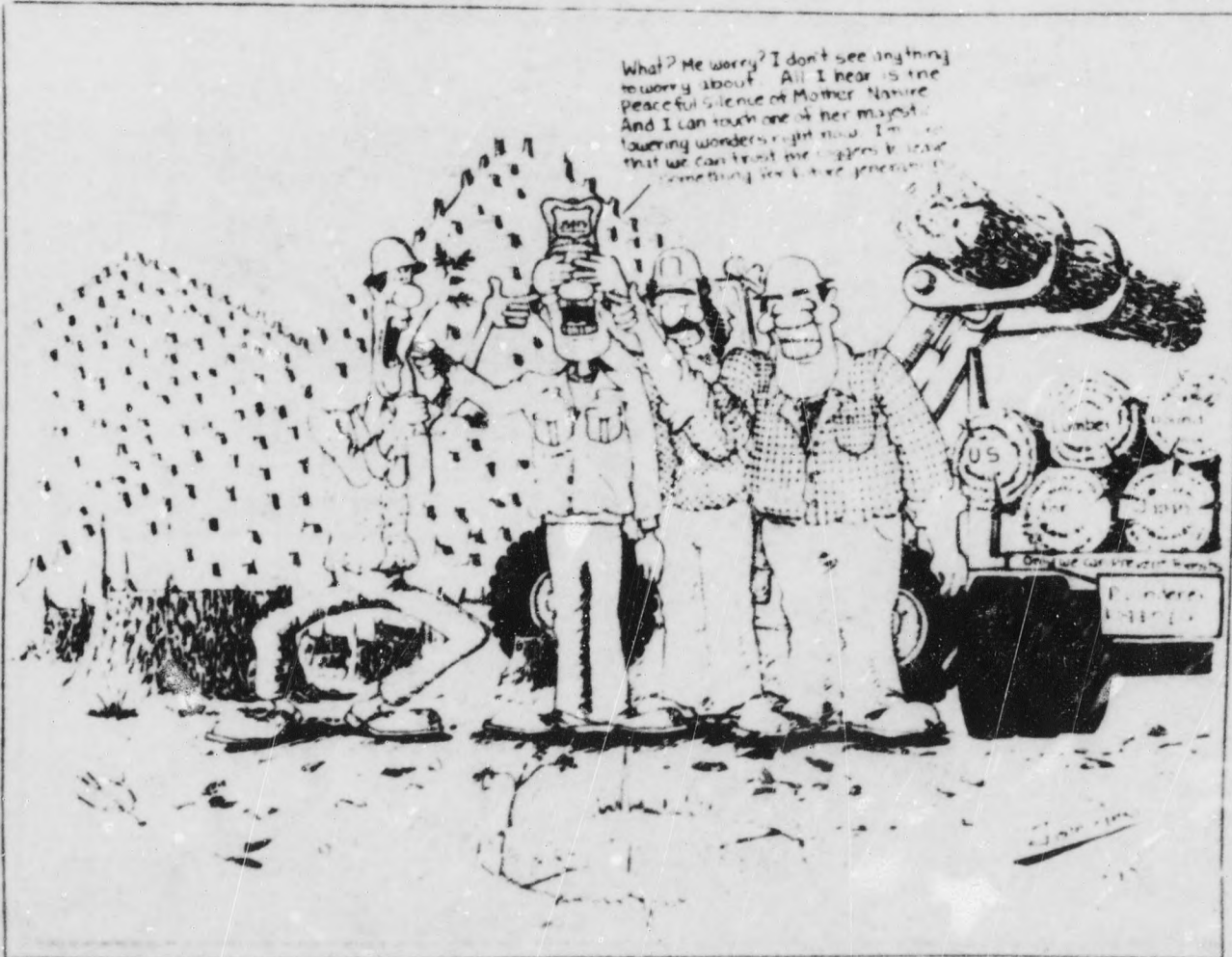
Two of the greatest problem areas for congestion are the crosswalks by the resident halls, and the corner of the bike compound and new Engineering Building. Students walk right out into traffic

forcing cars to jam. Many even read books or listen to headphones while they walk, completely oblivious to the world around them.

Luckily, this semester there have been no reported accidents involving pedestrians. Although most of the accidents on campus are bicycle/pedestrian or bicycle/vehicle related, many go unreported because they are not that serious.

Vehicle accidents occur most frequently at the intersection south of the stadium — the result of speeding. Currently, Facilities Management is taking suggestions from the Public Safety Department on a new design concept for the intersection. Until the new parking garage is built in the spring of 1992, the campus will remain one big bottleneck, and the only solution right now is for defensive driving techniques and for traffic officers to expand their hours when directing traffic to alleviate the jams.

Luck has been on the side of most of us because few serious accidents have occurred. But with a little more caution, time and patience, the commute through campus would be less stressful and much easier. The fear of danger could be diminished.



*"The irony is that most drivers become pedestrians as soon as they park and once most of these people make the transition, they do the same things that irritates them as drivers."*

Tricia Reader

## Faces In The News

What Do You Think About...

**Andy Rooney**

Sacramento Bee columnist Pete Dexter performed a public service last Sunday in his very keen and bright assessment/hatchet job of that overpaid lowbrow, Andy Rooney. Writes Dexter:

"The truth is Andy Rooney isn't lovable enough or smart enough to be a national treasure. He is a passable writer, an over-rated wit, a stylist; but barring the possibility that CBS finds a way to sell reruns of '60 Minutes' in syndication...I don't see how anything he has done will live five minutes longer than he does."

Well, obviously, the current controversy hovering over Rooney's statements about blacks has lived well beyond five minutes and will extend past his three month suspension without pay.



Serge Morel

From The Top

**President Donald Gerth**

Picking on President Gerth is tantamount to a liberal snorting at the rich. He is an easy target. However, one cannot let his recent pay raise (his second this year) totaling 21.5 percent pass by without comment. Gerth now makes a total of \$130,000. In a recent article in The Sacramento Bee, Gerth was quoted as saying he was more interested in faculty pay raises. One does not doubt his sincerity, but the fact of the budget situation for the CSU system is

that the forecast is for cuts. Just where-o-where does the CSU Board of Trustees routinely find revenue to give its top administrators beefy pay raises while the budget is being trimmed? Hmm. As reported in The Hornet last week, if Governor Deukmejian's budget passes, students can expect a five percent raise in their fees. The situation is that Gerth gets a generous raise while students pay more money.

Drug Czar

**William Bennett**

In September four governors pledged to enforce the new anti-drug rules aimed at catching drug using collegians. The tally so far? Zero.

Complained Drug Czar, William Bennett: "In the great public-policy debate over drugs, the academic and intellectual communities have, by and large, had little to contribute, and little of that has been genuinely useful or for that matter mentally distinguished."

Obviously, drug use is neither conducive to living a healthy life nor its use consistent with a healthy mind. Yet asking educators to police classrooms when they can barely function in their roles is asking too much of wishy-washy academicians.

by David C. Ryan



CPS



# ARTS & FEATURES



## *Jazz Attack*

**Two Campus Events Explore  
This Diverse Music**

see p. 10



## **Pitching Politics**

Presidential Playing Cards  
For Sale At Local Gallery

see p. 16



## **Renaissance Men**

Student Group Brings  
Medieval Culture To Life

see p. 12



# CSUS Celebrates Jazz

## Union Exhibit Blends Music And Paint

by Karen Kingsbury

Smooth women, cool blue smoke-filled nightclubs and hot saxophone players come alive in "Jazzscape," a collection of Anthony Montanino's paintings on exhibit in the University Union Exhibit Lounge.

The rhythmical freedom of jazz dominates the works of Montanino's paintings so that the onlooker can almost feel the intense musical pulse of the great musicians he portrays.

By blending his love of music with watercolors and acrylics, Montanino creates paintings with a strong visual presence. As a former drummer for the Sunland Blues Band, Montanino also brings a compelling emotional experience to his art.

"I played professionally for 14 years and it gave me a real good feel for what I'm doing now," said Montanino. "I'm a drummer and oddly enough the drums seem the hardest for me to portray in the pieces, so there aren't too many of

them around. I have trouble with ovals, I guess."

Despite the lack of drums, the paintings still portray the jazz musician. His painting "Mood Indigo" brings visions of New York's Cotton Club to mind, while "Garden of Souls" could easily be a nightclub in New Orleans.

Montanino's "Portrait of Miles" is one of his favorites. "I listen to him (Miles Davis) a lot. He inspires me. He is definitely an innovator and a great musician."

In addition to showing the emotional experience, Montanino's paintings seem to emphasize the inner qualities of the subjects he paints.

"I guess I might be called an expressionist in some ways," said Montanino.

The 42-year-old artist feels he is just coming into his own style, although he's been painting for most of his life.

"It's a life long endeavor," said Montanino. "I've been in school,



Darren Cohn

Above: A student takes a look at Anthony Montanino's Jazzscapes exhibit on the second floor of the University Union. Montanino, a former musician and CSUS graduate, combines his love of both painting and music in this unique showing.

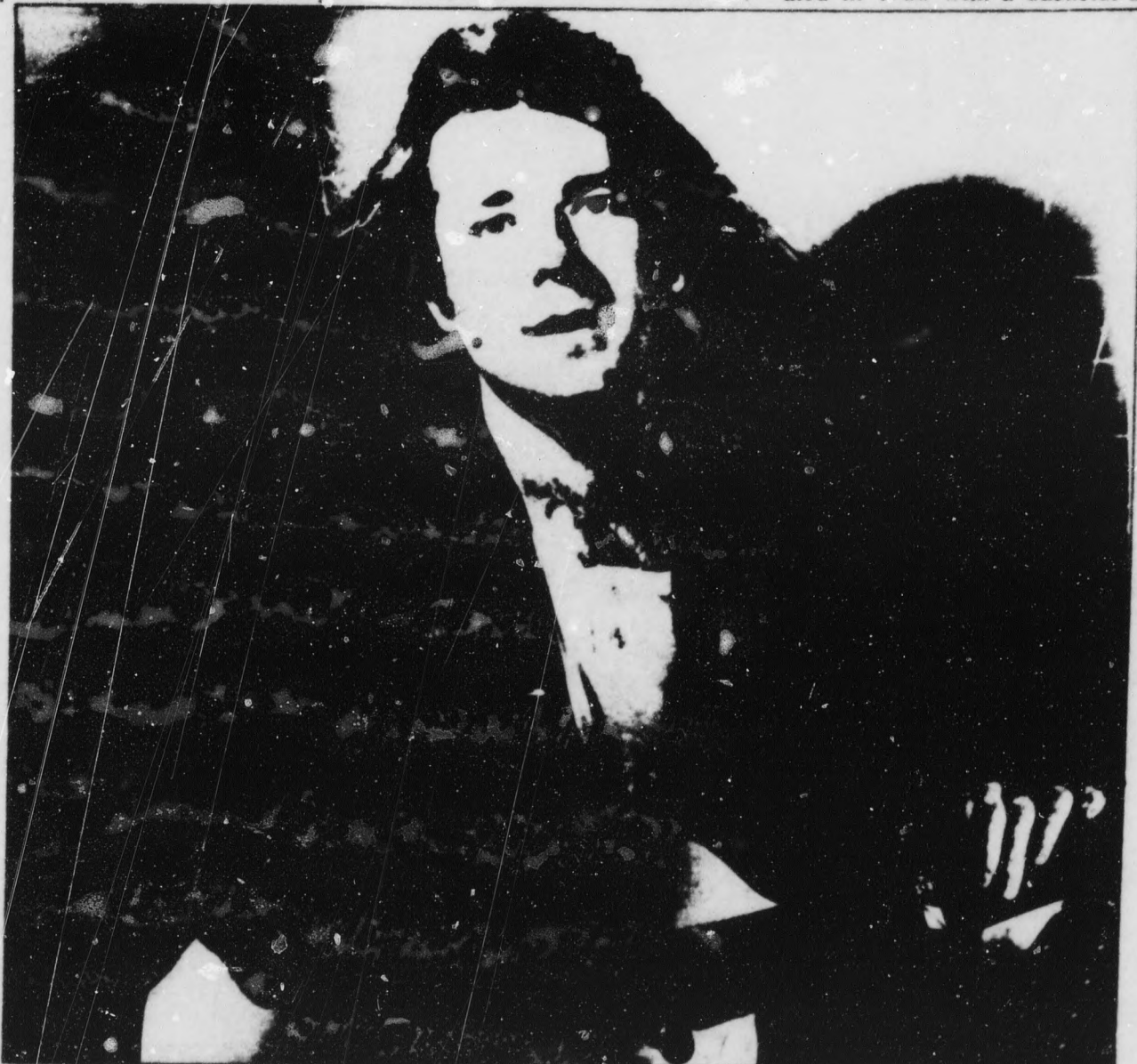
it seems, for most of my life."

In his senior year, Montanino received the Robinson-Witt Memorial Fellowship and graduated in 1986 with a bachelor's

degree in art. Since then he has won an Award of Excellence at the California State Fair.

The "Jazzscape" exhibit will remain on display through Feb.

23. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Additional showings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.



Above: Jazz artist David Becker has been compared to guitar greats like Pat Metheny, Jeff Beck and Lee Ritenour. His band, The David Becker Tribune, will perform at UNIQUE Productions' "Joy of Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17 in the CSUS Music Recital Hall. Tickets are on sale at the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union.

## Tribune Delivers At Joy Of Jazz

by Stephanie Klunk

An evening of jazz, swinging from traditional to fusion, will be presented by The David Becker Tribune, Joyce Diamond and the CSUS Jazz Ensemble in "The Joy of Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17 in the CSUS Music Recital Hall.

Combining traditional '40s and '50s jazz with contemporary jazz, The David Becker Tribune harnesses what Becker describes as "...instrumental contemporary improvisation." Funk, be-bop and some Latin flavor are honed to perfection on electric and acoustic guitars and percussion.

The Tribune has been featured in "Jazziz" and "Guitarist" magazines and was recommended by "Billboard." Becker has been compared to guitarists Pat Metheny, Lee Ritenour and Jeff Beck. The band's two critically acclaimed releases, "Long Peter

Madsen" (1986) and "Siberian Express" (1988), have pushed the band into the musical foreground.

Becker's musical passage began as a trumpet player in junior high school playing "John Sousa stuff". Influenced by Led Zepplin, Bad Company and other bands of the '70s, he switched his skills to the electric guitar. After graduating from Hollywood's Guitar Institute of Technology, he went to Germany to play in small basement clubs.

When Becker returned to his L.A. home, he started The Tribune with brother and drummer Bruce, and Jim Donica on electric and acoustic bass.

The 28-year-old guitarist said the band's third album, "Third Time Around," will be released in April on new record label Mesa/

see **Jazz**, p. 11



**Jazz**, from p. 10

Blue Moon. "The composition is more integral," Becker said. "There's more of an ensemble sound instead of the sparse trio sound we started out with. We take the acoustics and mix them with the synthesizer. Like a painting, you need colors to give it flavor. It's not necessary to use every color—just whatever the tune needs."

The song "Rios" from the new album and "Anja" from the "Siberian Express" album are two songs Becker plans to perform here. "You can expect a lot of variety

with songs from all the records," he said. "Hopefully, we'll create a mood that will have the audience walking away wanting to hear more."

Co-headlining the evening is jazz singer Joyce Diamond, a professional artist for almost 40 years. Diamond's parents, a '40s song and dance team, inspired her to become a "hooper" at age three, and she first sang professionally at 13. As a teenager, she performed in The Chiffons, a '60s girls' quartet whose hits include, "He's So Fine", "Sweet Talkin' Guy" and "One Fine Day".

Diamond started out singing

jazz and Broadway show tunes and moved into rock, rhythm and blues as the musical climate changed. "I've done rock'n'roll and the 'Silver Circuit' (Tahoe and Reno) and disco," she said.

Eventually, Diamond returned to her jazz roots. "It allowed me more self-expression, more freedom. There's a spontaneous creativity like flying by the seat of your pants."

In '70 and '71, she sang for American troops in Vietnam with an L.A. based band, Firelight. She is currently working with The Shallettes, the first all-female band to play in Vietnam which has been

reformed with Diamond as a new member.

"Three of the original members were on a recent (TV episode of) China Beach," she said, "and the new band performed the opening music for the Sacramento Vietnam War Memorial."

Diamond lives in Sacramento and performs at the Bull Market Restaurant on 11th and H Streets on Friday nights and other local clubs on an irregular basis.

Influenced by jazz greats Nancy Wilson and Sarah Vaughn, Diamond said she aims for unity. "It's a feeling of oneness with the musicians, audience and myself."

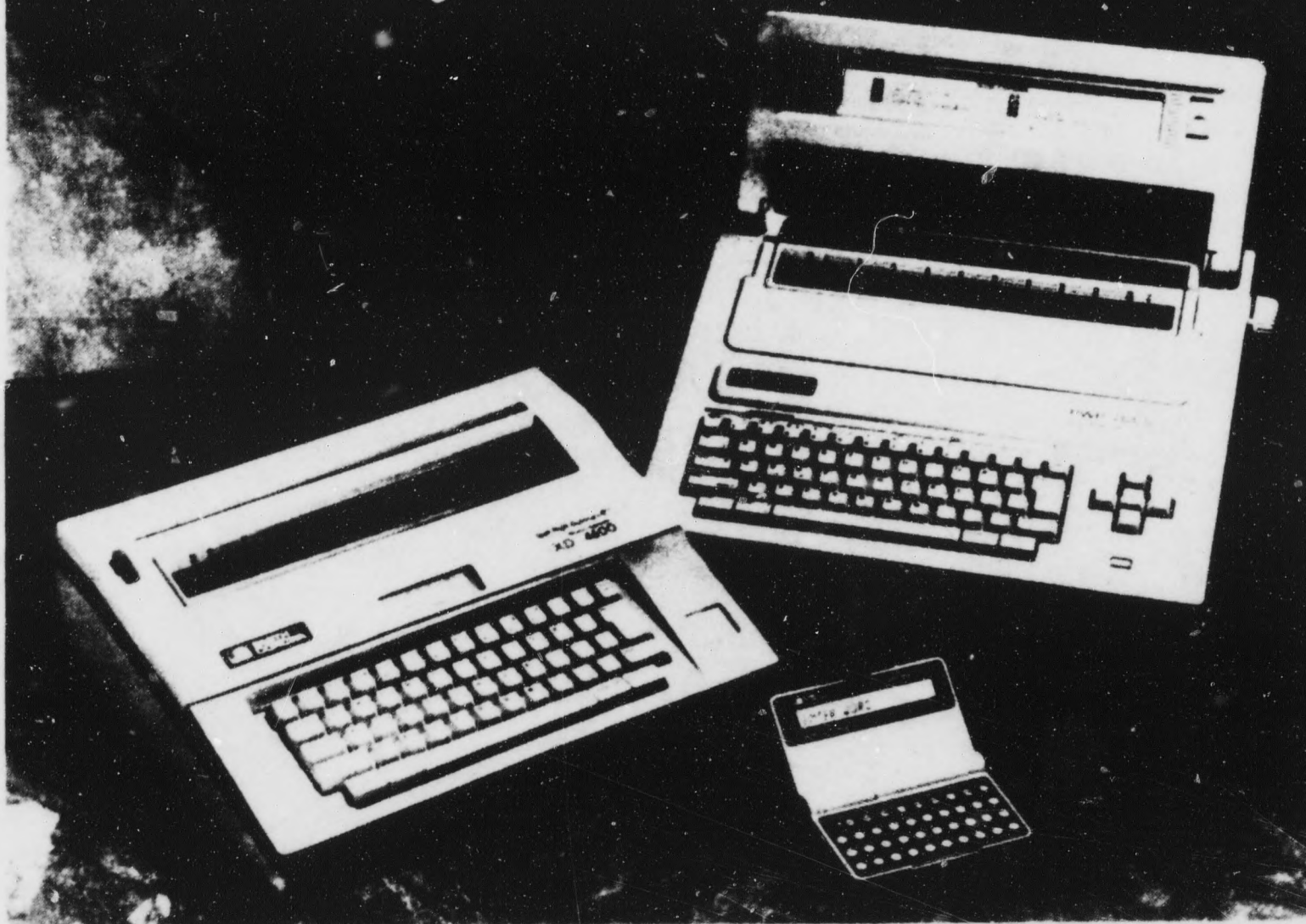
When you get it right, everybody is in agreement, and it's transcendent. Jazz requires you to open up the deepest part of yourself and express it."

Opening this electrifying evening of jazz is the exceptional CSUS Jazz Ensemble featuring a creative diversity of jazz stylings.

Advance tickets may be purchased from the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union. Ticket prices are \$4.00 for students and \$5.50 general admission.

"The Joy of Jazz" is presented by UNIQUE Productions of the University Union.

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# Students For Creative Anachronism

## CSUS Students Beat Stress By Time Travel And Medieval Battle

by Delfina Vargas

So many times we take for granted the world we live in, our history, and who we are. We become almost like machines with no individualistic traits. Students often are so drained from stress that by the middle of the semester they are simply walking zombies.

However, "Students For Creative Anachronism" offers "an outlet that society is not offering," says Karolee Smiley, the senchal, or president, of the organization.

"Students For Creative Anachronism" at CSUS is only one Kingdom of the world-wide "Society For Creative Anachronism." This Kingdom, Kingdom of the West, covers Northern California, Alaska and Australia. There are 10 Kingdoms in the Known World and they cover the United States, Germany, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Sweden, Australia and Canada. There is even a Kingdom on board the ship The Nimitz. The Kingdom of the West is the oldest.

Kingdoms are subdivided into Principalities, Provinces, Baronies, Shires, Cantons and Ridings. Kingdoms and Principalities govern themselves as "monarchies," with a King or Prince. The organization is incorporated within the state of California and

administered by a board of directors and slate of corporate officers.

"Society For Creative Anachronism" began 24 years ago as a joke at a birthday party in...where else? Berkeley, of course. SCA is truly a unique educational and social club. Its approximately 12,000 members around the world vary in careers and life styles but all have one thing in common—a tremendous passion to re-create the aspects of life in the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

There are two requirements for participation in SCA events: an attempt to dress in clothing appropriate to some time in the Middle Ages or Renaissance, and courtesy. Women of that period usually wore a skirt that reached the floor and sleeves that covered the forearms. Men's garb was a loose, plain shirt and a toabard which is simply a shoulder-wide piece of cloth with a hole for the head. Courtesy, at SCA events, begins with simple politeness, common sense and the Golden Rule: Do unto others what you would have other do unto you. Names that may have been used in that period are also used. Karolee Smiley's name at events is Lady Briana.

The most common SCA events are revels and tournaments. Tournaments take place at campouts throughout an entire weekend. At this time a King or Prince is chosen by tournament combat twice or three times a year. A tournament imitates the foot combat of fourteenth century tournaments. Fighters' attire may be as realistic and intricate as they wish and can afford. The attire includes a sword that is made of rattan, a more flexible material than wood that does not break as easily, and is wrapped in duct tape.

In addition to fighting and costuming, members of SCA also practice metalwork, both for armor and jewelry, woodwork, brew beer, ale, and wine, write or perform in plays, do calligraphy, research period techniques and styles among other skills. Some members have made SCA a career, selling or displaying their works.

"Society For Creative Anachronism" is a way of escaping the everyday routine, "a chance to get away and express individuality," says Lady Briana. Furthermore, it is a chance to learn the history and lifestyles of these intriguing eras.

Interested students can call Smiley for more information at 482-5428.



Alexandra Heath

Above: Odinessa of Vestold wishes her prince good luck in his battle against Wilowen Stuarts. (The names are made up by the group members.)  
Below Left: Wilowen Stuarts sizes up the prince before they begin their fight.  
Below: Wilowen Stuarts defends against an attack from the prince.



Alexandra Heath



Alexandra Heath



# City's Best Battle In Chess Tournament

by Christine Sues

Sacramento's six top players will compete in the city's first Invitational Chess Championship. The championship begins on Saturday, Feb. 10 and continues for two consecutive Saturdays, Feb. 17 and 24. It will be held at Drago Cafe & Gallery, 2326 K Street.

The players hold the highest ranks in the U.S. Chess Federation, which include senior masters, masters and candidate masters. On Saturday, senior master James Macfarland, three masters and two candidate masters will play in the 'Round Robin Format,' which means each person plays against every other player.

The players must make 40 moves within 90 minutes, then advance to 30 moves in an hour. In the case of a tie, there will be a five minute speed match.

The entry fee is \$30. Although the players are top rated by the USCF, they cannot make a living from playing the game.

"It is a serious hobby", says Zoran Lazetich, who started playing chess at Sacramento City College while recuperating from a track injury.

Lazetich, who was the 1985 Connecticut State chess champion, said chess has three elements: art, science and sport. "Sport, because it is competitive; science, because it has a history and certain laws; art, because you need a certain creativity."

Lazetich said he prepares for the matches by getting familiar with the system of his opponents. "They have their favorite systems, which are somewhat predictable," he explained. "And once you get familiar with the system of an opponent, you can create a surprise for him/her in your moves."

A mini-tournament open to the public will also be held. The entry fee is \$5. For more information contact Drago Cafe & Gallery at 443-3669.

## Future Stars To Perform At CSUS In Lenaea Festival

by Jennifer Fleege

The upcoming 33rd annual Lenaea Festival focuses on constructive criticism and comradery rather than competition alone, according to festival coordinator and CSUS theatre arts Professor Bob Smart. The festival showcases high school actors and directors in one-act plays, monologues and duets Feb. 16-18 in the Playwright's Theatre.

"Although the festival is competitive, we try to downplay winning and recognize everyone who participates," Smart explained. "It's a great opportunity for high school students to view their own work... and learn from each other. I like to call it a 'celebration of theater.'"

The festival was originated in '57, just two years after the University Theatre was built, in an effort to get involved with the community and connect the CSUS drama department with Northern California high schools.

"We don't do it to solicit students, although that is an obvious benefit," Smart said.

Originally, only the top three performances received recognition, but as the fes-

tival evolved through the years, procedures have changed. "We've recently introduced actor's awards, which honor individual actors, and Special Judges Awards for costuming, sets, and so on," Smart said.

Critiques are also a fairly new addition to the Lenaea tradition. Each play now is critiqued to emphasize the show's strengths and weaknesses. Monologues and duets are evaluated twice—once following the first performance and again after the actors have incorporated the suggestions into their piece and presented it a second time.

Of the 13 respondents who judge the performances, all but two attended, graduated from or teach at CSUS.

The Lenaea Festival is the oldest of its kind and differs from other festivals because it has no limitations on the material used—whereas some require specific scenes from particular plays—and no restrictions on the number of participants.

This year, a record 34 schools will participate in the festival from as far away as Fresno. It is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, call Theater Promotions at 278-6702.



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# Poetry Reading At Drago Cafe Sure To Raise Temperatures

by Adriene Josephs

Come on, admit it. Poetry about love makes your ears red and your face flush with heat, and you kind of like it. If it does, this Valentine's Day at Drago's Cafe is the perfect excuse to indulge in poetry that's so magically corny, it could scorch your face.

In the tiny club, while lovers clench each others hands over candle lit tables, nine resident poets will recite the classic works of Shakespeare, Poe, Baudelaire and various other deceased poets who will continually influence romance for an eternity.

Later, the performers will also share their own incomparable styles of lyricism such as Snatch Randall's not so mushy poem about a grease fire.

Love is like  
An exploding grease fire  
At McDonalds  
It's not your fault but...  
You were there

Besides Randall's kooky idea about love, Winn Starr and his wife, Jean, will share thoughts from their published books of poetry. Michael Swift will perform rap, while Jean Thatcher gives her perspective on an older America. Jenny Plummer's style is often sweetly erotic:

Restless waters he implanted within her  
Their love making grew and ended  
Friendship and love remained  
Their hearts would always remember  
The storm of passion now past

About the program, Margret Boone, one of the performers who has been writing poetry for 14 years, said, "It's not a high tone literary situation where people are scared to have a fun time."

In fact, after the practiced reading, listeners are free to undress their own words of tenderness towards the one they love. But don't fret, if the one you love makes your heart beat so fast that you can't possibly speak, one of the performers will be happy to read your words. If you can't find any words at all, your free to borrow some and have them dedicated to anyone you like.

"Every person has at least one masterpiece in them," said Boone, "but some people don't have a choice about (poetry). Poetry is my life, it's not a question of whether or not I want to do it...I have to do it."

Boone and Plummer help organize poetry readings throughout the year. That includes events devoted solely to erotica which are politely referred to as "specialty" readings.

"Poetry doesn't belong on the dusty book shelf", said Boone, "It belongs on the streets and in the clubs."

So, just for Valentines Day, why not bring your sappiest love poem to Drago's and make everyone's face hot and tingly, and then go back to the regular old grind. The show starts at 8 p.m. and the time to sign up for your own debut is at 7:30 p.m.

But the words you share with your loved one could last a life time.

## Screen Sizzlers

In the mood for Valentine's Day romance? Check these out...

**Casablanca:** Classic Bogart and Bergman tear-jerker gets better with age.

**The Little Mermaid:** Newest Disney fairy tale a romantic story for young and old.

**When Harry Met Sally:** Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan in the perfect romance for the '90s.

# Heaven



Matt,  
I couldn't care for  
you more than I do  
now, but I'm afraid  
of losing you and  
risking our  
friendship if our  
feelings become  
stronger for each  
other. Please try to  
understand my  
indecisions.

♥Kathy♥



♥ Thank You! ♥

Christian,

For driving 20 miles for a waffle,  
(and leaving a five dollar tip).

For putting up with me when I'm awful,  
and sending cookies-no-nuts-chocolate chip.

For listening when I call you long distance,  
to say that my phone bill's too high.  
Then sending checks to cover the expense,  
that say "I love you" beneath the last line.

For calming me down when I'm stressed,  
and I'm three weeks behind of homework.  
For not saying I'm being a pest,  
when I call you all day at your work.

For doing my wash when I don't have time.  
For filling my tank when I don't have a dime.  
For all of the thoughtful things that you do,  
I want you to know that I love and need you!

Happy Valentine's Day!!

All my love, Jen

Dear Benchman,  
You are faster than  
a speeding bullet.  
You can leap tall  
buildings in a  
single bound. You  
are more powerful  
than a locomotive.  
You can make my  
heart skip a beat  
just by the mere  
thought of you. You  
can make my  
palms sweat with  
anticipation of  
seeing you. You  
can make me  
laugh, smile, and  
cry when I  
remember special  
moments with you.  
Can we try again?  
Love,  
Lois





# Hell

Dear John,  
It is very difficult for me to write you this letter. The time we've had together has been wonderful, but I feel that it's time we started to see other people. I hope that we can still remain friends because I value your friendship very much. Please don't be angry with me. I still care for you, but I can't go on like this anymore. Goodbye,  
Jane

Dear Jane,  
I wish I could tell you this in person, but I really don't have anything to say. I don't know what we have left to hold on to anymore, and I wonder what we really ever did. I hope you find happiness later on, and I wish you all the best. I still care for you, but I feel it would be best if we just put the past behind us. Goodbye,  
John

Photos by

Jon Taylor



## The Worst Of Times: Students Tell Their Dating Nightmares

by Rick Mathieson

There's a flipside to all this Valentine's Day baloney, you know. Remember that one horrible date, that "Date From Hell" that will periodically haunt your dreams and leave you wide-eyed and awake on stormy nights?

I thought so.

Well, I had a date that made Hell look like the Maui Club Med and I know you want to hear all about it.

My girlfriend and I had been going out for about a year (heck, if you have to have a hellish date, you may as well share it with someone you love). I was at the end of my list of romantic things to do. I did the picnic with wine and French bread, and the rose thing was completely exhausted. Confronting me was a peaceful weekend with no commitments and no pressing responsibilities. Just a lazy, relaxing summer weekend.

Ah hah! I remembered a place in the foothills where a couple of friends and I went one time and had a few beers. It was a secluded area with two waterfalls, one of which you could go under and sit privately out of sight. There were cliffs you could dive from and the water was a cool contrast to the burning summer weather.

I thought, that's where I'll take her!

Only problem was, when I went the first time, I didn't drive (a lot of the way was dirt roads and some hiking) and I wasn't sure how to get there. It was Saturday morning and I couldn't reach my friend, who knew the way.

Well, I'm a resourceful kind of guy, and I was sure I'd find the way alright. So off we drove into the Twilight Zone.

About an hour and a half of driving, Judy was pressing her fingers against the back seat passenger side window and studying her fingerprints. It was an omen.

Somehow, about an hour later, we were lost on a barren dirt road in the middle of nowhere. Literally. A recent fire had swept through the area and the blackened ground was bone dry with no water for miles.

The summer sun beat down on the car and we were without rations in alien, inhospitable terrain. Tumbleweeds rolled slowly in the distance and I was waiting to see a wagon train go by. Dust was beginning to settle around Judy's lips. Through some miracle, we finally found the main road and decided to trek homeward.

Six and a half hours after we had set out for paradise only to find Hades, we were home. The highlight of the day was a short stop at MacDonalds. A coke and fries never tasted so good.

We didn't go anywhere together in the car for weeks...

We asked some of you to share your date in Hell with us. This is what you had to say:

JENNIFER JOHNSON, Communication Studies: "It was my homecoming and my date decided to play 'Night Driver.' We felt this thunk thunk thunk and the next thing we knew, the car was dangling from a cliff. He was like, 'Scoot over slowly and open the door.' It was hell.

ED WADE, Psychology: "I went out with this girl and we got in this conversation about Mods. I told her how much I hate them. It turned out she used to be one. The date went downhill from there.

ANGELA WHITE, Business: "I was on this first date and we were in San Francisco. I fell and the jerk laughed and kept walking. He didn't even help me up."

"KAREN MURPHY" (not her real name), Business: "It was a 'Brady Bunch' type of thing. I was supposed to go on dates with two separate people at the same time — to the same event. My friends occupied one while I was with the other."

JEFF HALE, Communication Studies: "I went to a party with a blind date. My friend and I ran to the store to get some stuff and on the way back, the car broke down. When we finally got back, my date was already with someone else."

TOULA SMITH, Communication Studies: "I had a blind date. We were supposed to go out to this fancy place in Sausalito. I went out and got this great dress. My date showed up in jeans and dirty cowboy boots. We went to Round Table Pizza."



**Jennifer Johnson:**  
"...the car was dangling from a cliff."



**Jeff Hale:**  
"...my date was with someone else."



**Toula Smith:**  
"...he showed up in dirty cowboy boots."

## Movie Misery

**Films That Should Definitely Be Avoided When On A First Date**

**Blind Date:** Bruce Willis loses his job, his car and finally his mind over Kim Basinger.

**War of the Roses:** One of the meanest and most unromantic films ever made.

**Fatal Attraction:** The perfect movie to see when you want to end a relationship.





# Bushball: Artist's Political Trading Cards For Sale At Intrigues Art Gallery

by Christine Suess

An exhibition of political caricatures about President Bush and his administration opens today at Intrigues art gallery and continues through March 10.

These caricatures were painted in tempera by Salim Yaqub, a Bay Area free-lance illustrator. They have been reproduced into the "Bush League," a collection of 36 baseball trading cards. The cards—about George Bush, his family, his opponents and administration—also have a related narrative by Paul Brancato on the back.

Paul Brancato had the idea to use baseball trading cards for political satire as a novel way to inform people about politics. "Most people rather read them [the cards] instead of a book on politics," Brancato said.

The trading cards are sold in comic bookshops and independent bookstores. "Most buyers are comic collectors. It's difficult to reach the political clientele," Brancato said.

When White House Chief of Staff John Sununu saw the cards in Salem, Connecticut, he personally ordered several sets for the White House and autographed his own card (no. 18).

Yacub and Brancato created their first

set in 1988: "Iran-Contra Scandal, Featuring The Secret Team."

Brancato collected information for the "Bush League" during and after the 1988 campaign from newspapers and periodicals. He works on the cards late at night because he is a violinist for the San Francisco Symphony during the day. His latest deck on the Kennedy Assassination will be released this summer. Brancato said he is thinking about working on a deck about the end of the Cold War.

The decks are distributed in association with Eclipse Books and cost \$9 each. So far, about 8,000 of each deck have been sold. Some of the profits go to the Christie Institute, an interfaith center for law and public policy. This group was one of the first to investigate violations of the law in the Iran-Contra Affair.

Although the decks will be on sale during the exhibition, the original caricatures by Salim Yaqub are not for sale.

Intrigues is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 4:30 p.m. and is located in Downtown Sacramento at 1020 10th St. On Saturday, Feb. 17 Yaqub and Brancato will be present at a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



Above: Cards featuring Oliver North, President Bush and Vice-President Quayle are included in the boxed set. The collection costs \$9 and is on sale at the Intrigues Art Gallery at 1020 10th St.

## ♥ VALENTINE MESSAGES ♥

### ♥ Brian B & Anthony Q ♥

The day we first layed eyes on you  
Something in us clicked  
Whenever we'd get near you  
The faster our hearts ticked.  
Each time you'd gaze in to our eyes  
Our knees got weak and shakey  
If we ran away because we got shy  
Don't think that we were flaky.  
It's just the mention of your names  
That makes our heart wings flutter  
And when we're held in your embrace  
We always melt like butter.  
We dream of you all day and night  
We hope you're not suspicious.  
But thoughts of being smothered by  
your kisses

Are simly so delicious.  
Oh Anthony Q... I L you  
You're the apple of my eye.  
Sweet Brian B... Oh don't you see  
You give me butterflies.  
It's plain to see that since that day  
Our hearts still pitter patter  
If we were ever left without you  
Our little hearts would shatter.

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

In memory of our merging hearts  
We give these words to thee  
Like the color of a valentine  
Your faces must surely be!  
To the boys we L from your special  
Valentine's

AX♥XA

J. Money,  
I Love you Honey. HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY.

Love Always, Courtney ♥

Tim,  
Our first year of marriage together has  
been the best year of my life. Happy  
Valentine's Day.

I love you. Mi

Kelly,  
Nice chair, Huh?  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Gordo

More Valentine's Page 19

## THE HORNET

Staff Wishes

You A



HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY!



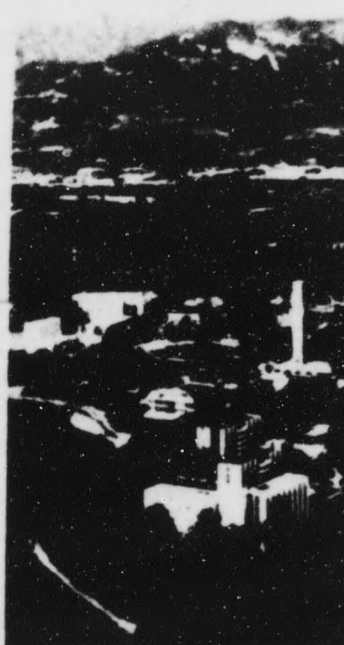
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Bwian,  
What's up, Amigo? Did you pick this song? Let's do the hop again.

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Have 5 horses, Arab & Morgan. Looking for experienced riders to keep them in Spring-steel shape. Call Jim 486-9607

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Yvette A0  
Thanks for the early Valentine's Day, and I'm glad I came over Thursday Night!

Joe 040

P.S. Make a mental note...

Thanks to the girls of AXΩ who showed me what sisterhood is all about on my 21st. You made it great!  
♥ Susasn

Π Athenia Myja  
Meeting you at the ΔΣΘ Mixer was great but my desire to see you again is greater. Happy Valentines Day!  
Scott

**BRIAN C. (SLYDOG)**  
I hope I see you more this semester Lil Bro because are friendship is too important to give up!

Vince AXA

Jeset, Veronica & Terese,  
- You're ALWAYS there!  
- You ALWAYS show you care!  
- You'll ALWAYS be the best!  
Thanks for my special 21st!  
Love, Susan

There's no better way to kick off a semester than with the gorgeous sisters of Delta Gamma. We're looking forward to our mixer on the 15th.  
The Brothers of Delta Chi

Ms. 'CHELE (ΔΓ)  
The music has just begun, but it's not the same old tune. (Surprise, surprise)  
An Increasingly Humble ΔX

Karen A0  
You are thoughtful, loving, caring, understanding, honest, and most of all you are yourself! THANKS! You are my Valentine forever!  
I love you sweetheart, Vince

Chris Q (Maverick)  
I'm glad we're roommates. I know the semester will be great. I hope you have a good time in Urvine!  
Vince AXA

To an anonymous TKE!  
We all ♥ U and we all want copies of your pictures! Wallet size PLEASE!!  
♥ the Phi Betas

Congratulations to the Delta class of 040. Welcome to the BEST Brotherhood. A0, 0X, K10... We're looking forward to our "Wicki, Wicki Mixer!"



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- **PERSONALS, GREEK or MEETINGS:** \$1.00 for 24 words.  
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- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:** \$2.00 for 24 words.  
Each additional 10 words 50¢

JIM -  
How wonderful it is to think of  
this day  
For it's our 2nd Valentines we will  
spend this way  
When I think of the times we've  
so often shared  
There was never a moment our  
love wasn't there  
With every whisper and each  
long walk  
And the times we felt we needed  
to talk  
You have shown your patience in  
so many ways  
You listen to each of my hectic days  
When I think I am wrong,  
you tell me I'm right  
At times of complete darkness  
you show me the light

When I think my world is coming  
to an end  
You prove to be more than my guy  
But MY BEST FRIEND.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
I LOVE YOU  
SUE XOXO

Martini & Hoss -  
Happy ♥ Day to the ♥'s of my life.  
I'm proud of you. Things will get  
better. Be mine, Juls XOXO

To my Lil' Sis  
CHI DELPHIA DAWN -  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
SWEETIE. I'm going to make this  
semester the best for both of us!  
Love Ya CHI DELPHIA SUE

Greek Ads \$1 for 24 words

## ♥ VALENTINE ♥ MESSAGES

Sheri,  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.  
Love, Bob

Liebe - L'amour est eternal, Movaldo

♥ BUY YOUR SWEETHEART A  
VALENTINE — BALLOON A  
GRAM!! ♥ Wednesday, Feb. 14 -  
PE DEPT. Rm. 1608 a.m. - 1 p.m.

To the 2 STOKEABLE chicks of #79  
Riverwood. Happy ♥ Day to the  
worlds most funnest, cutest, drunkest,  
smartest, think-about-it-est, best  
roomies.

LOVE SUE & JULS

♥ HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ♥  
to all sororities. Love,  
The Cupids of AXA

PO BEAR  
Happy 16 months & Happy  
Valentine's Day! I love you very  
much. Thumper

ToB Melinda  
In the years since I met you I've al-  
ways felt the same. Through letters,  
calls and visits I've made you remem-  
ber my name. And whatever happens  
to us, I'll love you just the same.  
Happy Valentine's Day. Scott

Tracy,  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!  
Looking forward to P.V.

I.L.U., #15

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eyes. When the sun shines I'm his-  
tory! Karen, you are everything I want  
and need!

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CSUS

## CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

Gerth's Cure?  
Affirmative Action

If there is a doubt that a university is not a community then examine the problems many universities have with race relations. Nowadays, there is no more a sensitive issue than examining the problems with the Affirmative Action policies which some universities routinely use to hire faculty and recruit students.

President Gerth's eight page memorandum on the "Forums on Racism Issues" (issued Dec. 8, 1989—Gerth's answer to the charges of racism on campus) spells out his ambitious plan to transform our allegedly hostile environment at CSUS into a paradisiacal, diverse culture where racism is but a paranthetical memory.

One suspects that his heart is in the right place and his energy plentiful because Gerth does not want "to implement changes to end lingering racism." No. He is determined to "create a University culture that rejects racism of any kind." Finally, Utopia University is in the planning stages.

One does not wish to mock such hopeful plans, but creating such an apparatus is both alpine and distant in scale (considering that it is possible). Obviously, President Gerth must see the sludge of racism brewing in the halls of CSUS that is why he is trying to create an environment where racism is absolutely rejected in this academic market place of ideas.

In trying to create this futuristic hate-free environment, Gerth's recipe for abolishing prejudice and bigotry is firmly rooted in the philosophy which upholds Affirmative Action. First, what Gerth has done (following the numerous recommendations of the panel) is do what every bureaucratic architect does and does best: create panels and "ad hoc groups" and "boards" to study problems.

Although there is no finish date for Gerth's Utopia University, one suspects that his plans will run on all the energy required to keep a bureaucracy running; however, I wonder if Gerth really believes deep within his heart that human nature is capable of attaining the level of perfection required to reject racism of any kind. This question can be answered by Gerth's belief in his policies and his use of a government institution to implement change in human nature—this, he believes, can be done by education.

These larger questions aside, Gerth firmly believes in Affirmative Action as a

## RUMBLES IN ACADEMIA

by David C. Ryan

device to upgrade (if you will) the faculty and student body to culturally represent the population logistics of the state.

Unquestionably, even as an ideal, Affirmative Action is on morally shaky ground. Using this policy to mandate (included in the 14th amendment) to correct all the wrongs connected slavery, institutionalized racism, Jim Crowism, etc. is an argument which forever reaches into the distant past. Our history is condemned to wear the abuse of slavery, but the direct victims who lived a life of slavery are long dead (but the memory of such conditions should never be eclipsed by a belief that it could never happen again). Certainly, slavery and institutionalized discrimination of this sort is an everlasting, unwashable stain on our society which holds its Constitution dear to its soul.

Yet, the larger issue tackled by deep thinkers is how does a society repay the victims of slavery who deceased so long ago? The answer is that it cannot be done, and the only solution is that there is no solution but to never let it happen again.

As it has been tirelessly argued, Affirmative Action is an instrument of discrimination. A policy or law which forces a free market-operator to create and set aside positions for employment exclusively for minorities without allowing the employer to consider all applicants for those positions is on its face discriminatory. Ideally, as well as realistically, if we believe in the free market principle of hiring the best person for the job by using a criteria of excellence, then the quota system of hiring workers should be discarded onto the political junkpile because of the coercive and intrusive nature of this law.

If a society firmly and rigorously believes in the ideals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, then that community should not favor hiring policies which favors one group over another. Ideally, privileged status based on gender or race is undesirable under the eyes of the law. This means abolishing laws and rejecting beliefs which favor whites over minorities, minorities over whites, the rich over the poor, the poor over the rich, men over women, women over men, ...everyone deserves equal protection and consideration under the law.

This principle of equity is the aim of every society which both favors the free market practices of business and the right to equal protection under the law for its citizens. However, only the socially and economically blind would argue that there is equity among competing forces in the

see Rumbles, p.22

"Like an Inquisition, when a person is charged with being a racist, the presumption of guilt shifts, and the accused is immediately put on the defensive. The accused must defend not only his acts, but his state of mind as well."

Kim Berry

## Observe Andy Rooney

Racism: Shades Of A  
Modern-Day Inquisition

by Kim Berry

Ancient Roman law provided for two forms of criminal procedures, Accusatorial and Inquisitorial. In an Inquisition, the burden of proof rested upon the defendant, and the topic was generally and intimately associated with questions of religious belief rather than any physical act of wrongdoing. The individual had the burden of proving that his *thoughts and beliefs* conformed to established norms.

Just as the fear of the Inquisition suppressed logic and reason in the Dark Ages, the fear of being labeled a racist is suppressing rational thought and discourse, and even the truth, in the 1990's.

Like an Inquisition, when a person is charged with being a racist, the presumption of guilt shifts, and the accused is immediately put on the defensive. The accused must defend not only his acts, but his state of mind as well. Thus charging an adversary with racism has become a powerful tool—a tool useful in avoiding a rational examination of facts and issues. For example, Sacramento Bee columnist Dan Walters recently wrote that Governor Deukmejian, who is of Armenian descent, had appointed a disproportionate number of Armenians to state service and had personally interceded in various disputes involving Armenians. Rather than dispute the charges, the Governor stated that the column "smacks of racism." Thus without directly responding to the matter, the Governor was able to put the ball back in Walter's court, and the issue of whether the Governor's acts may have been racially motivated was never addressed. (To summarize: It is not racist to make choices based on race, but it may be racist to point out racist acts of persons who are not racists...)

The latest victim of the Modern Inquisition is Andy Rooney, a satirical commentator on "60 Minutes" since 1978. CBS News suspended Rooney for stating in a magazine interview that, "I've believed all along that most people are born with equal intelligence, but blacks have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children. They drop out of school early, do drugs, and get pregnant."

Offensive or not, isn't it conceivable that his opinion is rational, and possibly true to some extent among all races in America? Perhaps the welfare system has perverted

"natural selection," and our society now—due to economic conditions in which successful working couples cannot afford children while poor teenage girls can earn more by having an illegitimate child than by getting a job, and families on welfare get an automatic raise for each baby they generate—selects for those genes *least* likely to succeed. Do we dare even consider the prospect?

Observe that the validity of Rooney's statements were not disputed—fair play, under the rules of the Modern Inquisition. The lesson is clear: If you value your job, the *correct* opinions are that, "intelligence is not hereditary," and, "people on welfare are just as intelligent as the general population." Don't try to confuse issue by citing scientific studies—any other viewpoint will simply *not* be tolerated. I submit that, right here in "the land of the free and home of the brave," people are afraid to speak the truth.

The problem is compounded in that the definitions of "racist" and "racism" have not been clearly established. Linda Chavez, former Director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, states that racism is best defined as "judging people by the color of their skin rather than the content of their character," a definition which, incidentally, seems reasonable to me. A problem some have with this definition is that it contradicts the special privileges granted to persons who happen to be minorities. Perhaps for this reason, Benjamin Hooks, President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), defines racism as "the *ability* of one race because of its color or leading characteristics to dominate wrongfully another race." Emphasis added.) Hooks, incidentally, was quick to denounce Rooney's opinions as "ill-informed and racist." Paradoxically, both the support of and opposition to certain issues might be deemed a racist position, depending upon the definition applied. In the absence of a definitive definition of racism, the accused faces a difficult task in disproving the charge.

As in ancient Rome, our Government has established "the right" beliefs, and fully sanctions the punishment of those whose beliefs do not conform with established norms. It is disturbing that, if I was a faculty

see Inquisition, p.22



CSUS

## LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

## Fair Trial For Noriega?

Editor:

Manuel Noriega is a very dangerous man — most dangerous to George Bush, the man who put him back on the CIA payroll with a raise, to help the White House in its illegal war against Nicaragua despite Noriega's known high level involvement in cocaine trafficking.

Noriega is dangerous to George Bush because he knows all the sleazy drugs-money-weapons connections — the true meaning of Iran-Contra — underlying and supporting the U.S. secret wars in Central America.

But if Noriega lives to speak and the American people get to hear him — which is yet another question — surely U.S. government involvement in the drugs-money-weapons — death chain in Central America will be stopped. Surely we citizens will stop it. It's our lives being undermined by the drugs and our tax money buying the weapons. Not to mention our economy being

ballooned at the top with billions of tax-free drug profits and the luxury boom that they support.

I pray that cocaine will be the crack that breaks this murderous operation's back. After all, the connections between drugs and U.S. government covert activity has been a "public secret" for years, documented in dozens of books and hundreds of articles, as well as by the Kerry Senate Committee on Narcoterrorism. Senator Kerry charged after months of intensive investigation, that Reagan-Bush officials "delayed, halted or interfered with U.S. law enforcement efforts to keep narcotics out of the U.S. . . for fear of jeopardizing the [secret and illegal] war effort against Nicaragua."

For the American people, however, the constant focus of attention on the crack gangs in the streets has kept the spotlight off the generals and officials at the top.

But if Noriega tells his story that will change. Because he is only one of hundreds

of Latin American generals supported by the U.S. government and the drug trade.

Surely, once the American people become aware that agencies of the U.S. government on a global level are sources, conduits, and maintainers of our drug problem on a local level, we will take action to stop this.

While George Bush was vice president — and specifically the head of the U.S. government's war on drugs — despite huge increases in funding, the quantity of cocaine coming into our country increased dramatically. Indeed, wherever the U.S. government has been involved in covert killing and subversion in a third world country, that country's local drug has become epidemic here at home: opium/heroin with China and Southeast Asia, marijuana from Southeast Asia and Latin America — and now — most dangerous of all, cocaine. The war on drugs will not be won in the streets. Crack is a terrible problem for those who get caught in its life — and we must address that problem. But the constant focusing of our attention on the little guys — crack users and gangs — promotes racism and fear, which make us more willing

to give up our civil liberties and spend more public money on heavy weaponry and accept military invasions of little countries. And it keeps our attention from the big guys. It turns out that cocaine money is just as irresistible as crack. And the big money is up with the big guys.

When former Secretary of State Schulz, who knew a great deal about the White House wars in Central America, came out for the legalization of drugs, it may well have been out of his recognition of the degree to which the U.S. government secret wars had gotten "hooked" on cocaine money. Perhaps the only way to get the U.S. government out of the cocaine business is to get the money out of cocaine.

But first the news must get out. You have to read the newsletters, magazines and books to the side of the mainstream media, or come to a *Companeros* meeting. We're a campus Central America interest/action group and welcome anyone interested. See meeting time posted at English Building 151 or in *The Hornet*, Campus Events.

Jeanie Keltner  
English Professor

## Hypocrisy?

**Editors Note:** A copy of this letter was sent to the African Students Alliance

I read in the Saturday edition of the Sacramento Union about Stokely Carmichael's virulent attack on Zionism. (Now he is Kwame Ture, but I remember him from back in the '60s under his original name.) Please tell me that his

remarks came as a complete surprise to your organization and that you repudiate his views. Please tell me this because otherwise you make a complete mockery of your announced goal of the elimination of racism on this campus.

Sincerely,  
Joan R. Hampton  
President  
The Clubs' Club

In "Ding, Dong The Cold War Is Dead" in Friday, Feb. 9, issue of *The Hornet* Current Wisdom, a first draft was printed inadvertently. Author Kevin McGehee rewrote the article after some events occurred and the following should have been printed:

"For one thing, there is no guarantee that the new status of U.S.-Soviet relations will last — President Gorbachev's position is getting precarious as *glasnost* sparks internal dissension and *perestroika* stubbornly refuses to produce the prosperity desperately needed in the U.S.S.R. But even if Gorbachev survives the looming internal crisis at home, and even if the current trend in East-West relationship continues, the fact remains that the two superpowers together lead only a fraction of the world's sovereign nations (with the Soviet bloc softening with each passing day). This means that the majority of nations will be left out." *The Hornet* regrets its errors.

## Inquisition, from p. 21

member rather than a student, merely expressing these opinions might jeopardize my career. A simple statement such as, "Affirmative Action and other preferential treatment based upon skin color are inconsistent with Equal Protection under the Law," could, by someone's definition, be construed as a racist remark.

Regarding the addition of an ethnic studies requirement for entering CSUS students, one truth prevails: The freedom of choice of 24,000 students was inhibited based upon an accusation that a fraction of one percent of the students had engaged in acts of racism—however the term may be defined. If a handful of CSUS student showed up for class drunk, for instance, would it be reasonable to demand that the entire student body attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings? Future students will have to sacrifice some other course—perhaps a course in logic, philosophy, science...any number of courses which might better serve the needs of both the particular individual and of society—in order to fulfill the ethnic studies require-

ment.

The supporters of the Ethnic Studies requirement failed on two counts: They failed to demonstrate that racism is pervasive among CSUS students, and they failed to demonstrate that adding an ethnic studies requirement would have any effect on the isolated incidents. They did succeed on one count, however. They successfully exploited the power of the Modern-day Inquisition, thus evading a rational examination of the facts and issues. On that count, we should commend them.

Historically, the status quo has been based on dogma and flawed logic, and it seems to be "business as usual" in the 1990's. The fact that a government proclaims certain beliefs as correct does not make them so. Galileo faced an Inquisition and spent three years in a dungeon for his belief that the Earth was not the center of the Universe. Clearly times have changed. Clearly...

Kim Berry is a senior majoring in computer science

## Gerth's Cure? Affirmative Action

## Rumbles, from p. 21

free market and equality in opportunity for every group.

In theory, the free market is designed for the consumer to purchase the best products and services at the best prices; therefore, substandard products and services (absent clever marketing strategies) are eventually fall into the abyss of unmarketable, forgotten goods.

However, because of our history of slavery, social architects and liberal engineers argue that minority applicants with a history of non-success deserve assistance to compete in the free market; therefore, the government must help them in order to lift that minority group (and other groups) up into the class of wage earners who own businesses and homes. So, Affirmative Action is forced upon both private and public business owners through state coercion. Admittedly, Affirmative Action is not nearly as Draconian as slavery, but implementing this type of morally questionable cure is nothing more than one wrong taking the place of another.

Affirmative Action can be a serviceable

policy without the mandatory requirement that business owners comply with this law, but because of the nature of this act of legislation, Affirmative Action is nothing more than legalized coercion. Also, as untidy and intrusive a policy as Affirmative Action is, it almost undeniably ends up being a standard quota system where a small portion of jobs is set aside for special applicants who do not always live up to the standards of excellence beyond being rudimentarily qualified for the job.

Certainly, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other federal and state laws ended overt hostile government action toward minorities and forbade discrimination in the private industry. Yet one must have honest doubts about Affirmative Action because of its flawed nature and goes against the free market ideals which we base part of our beliefs in that there must be a better way to help the unfortunate rely less on government and prosper on their own.



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## Women's Tennis Hornets Sting Spartans 5-1

by Laura Lynn

The women's tennis team had another big win Thursday, defeating San Jose State 5-1.

Before the match, the women's team seemed at ease. Their win over Nevada-Reno helped boost their confidence.

The Hornets were up 5-1 and lead throughout the match. They didn't have time to finish doubles competition because the singles matches started late.

"I feel pretty confident," said Melanie Wolters when asked how she thought the team would perform. Johanna Galos

agreed, saying their strength is equal in all positions.

Head Coach Rich Andrews said most matches were played strongly.

A San Jose State player defeated top player, Holly Evans 7-5 in singles.

Despite the loss, Andrews said that Evans is gaining more confidence and that he knows she can do the job.

"I expect her to play really well at this point," said Andrews.

Their next match will be in Stockton when they compete against the Northern California Collegiates.

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# Lady Hornets Lose Heartbreaker: Finish Southern Swing With Split

by Brian Fonseca

UC Riverside junior Stephanie Strauss banked a running ten-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining Saturday night, leading the host Highlanders to a 60-58 come from behind win over the CSUS Lady Hornets.

"I wanted to drive because we thought I could draw a foul," Strauss said of her game-winning shot. "I bricked it, but it felt good when it left my hand."

The loss dropped the Lady Hornets record to 14-10, while UCR improved to 9-12.

The Lady Hornets played well early in this one, leading by as much as 11 points in the first half. They connected on 50 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half and went in leading at half-time 39-30.

In the second half, fortunes changed as

the Lady Hornets went cold, hitting on only 9 of 37 (24 percent).

"Nobody wanted to shoot the ball in the second half," CSUS Head Coach Sue Huffman said. "You could see it in their faces."

The Highlanders made some adjustments at halftime. One of those was to keep the Hornets off of the freethrow line.

"In the first half we put them on the line too many times and they (CSUS) took advantage of it," UCR Assistant Coach Debi Woelke said. "The second half we wanted to avoid that situation."

In the first half, the Lady Hornets made 9 of 13 from the line, but in second half were only 1 of 1.

"Sacramento had more heart in the first half, but we wanted it more in the second half," Woelke added.

Rebounds also played a factor where the Hornets were out-rebounded 48-39. "They (UCR) killed us on the offensive boards," CSUS Assistant John Huffman said.

Teri Lugert led the Hornets in scoring with 13, while Suz Lowry and Patti Melchior added 12 and 10. Four Hornets grabbed six rebounds: Teresa Hampton, Chalmers Bebb, Heather Baker, and Lugert.

UCR's Becky Geeson was the game's top scorer and rebounder, finishing with 15 points and 14 rebounds, while Strauss added 11.

The night before, (Friday) the Lady Hornets simply overpowered a wounded Master's College team 86-50.

Despite having six players out with injuries, the Mustangs were able to keep it respectable at intermission, and trailed

only 38-27. But in the second half the Lady Hornets showed their dominance by going on a 25-1 spurt to open the second half.

The Mustangs are an NAIA school who are having more than their share of problems this season. The loss dropped their record dropped to 3-30.

Lugert once again led the way with 19 points, while Hampton added 12 points, and a team-high 7 rebounds. Senior Sheila Johnson chipped in 10 points while dishing out 8 assists. With the exception of point-guard Baker, every Hornet player reached the scoring column.

The Lady Hornets will wind up the season Wednesday February 21, when they travel to Stockton to face the University of Pacific.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30.

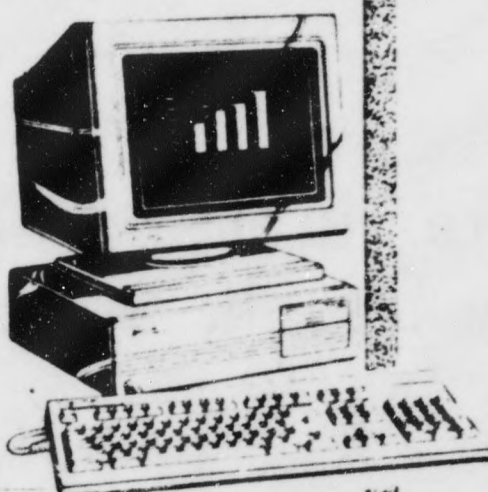
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# CSUS Ski Club Lifts Membership

by Suzanne Perez

The Ski Club at CSUS provides an exciting, semi-athletic, and relatively inexpensive way to make friends and have some fun.

The emphasis of this club is social, according to Club Activities Director, Brian McKinney.

"We are a social club that likes to ski," McKinney said.

The club that formed more than 15 years ago with only a few members, now boasts a roster of over 450.

One doesn't need to be a student to join, and CSUS students or alumni don't have to be in the club to participate in its activities.

Marnie Studva, a junior in the Liberal Studies Department,

is a new member to the club this semester but she attended a lot of events last semester.

McKinney says 60 percent of the club are students and 40 percent are alumni.

There is a club fee of \$25 per year for students and \$30 for non-students.

Studva said the low cost was a contributing factor to why she joined. "I don't mean to knock the greek system or anything, but the Ski Club is a good way to get to know people if you can't afford to be in a fraternity or sorority."

People who join the club don't have to be excellent skiers, McKinney added. Club members are anywhere from ama-

teurs to experts.

He said that the club is planning a "learn to ski day" this semester where people can obtain a discount lift pass and lesson to a popular resort.

Most club members either ski at Sierra Ski Ranch or Kirkwood. Discount lift tickets to many other resorts can be obtained through the club.

Last year the club took a ski trip to Breckenridge, Colorado.

This season, from January 6-13, they skied in Whistler, Canada.

"I had the time of my life," said Studva of the international trip. "It was a great experience."

For next year's annual ski trip the club plans to test the snow in Steam Boat Springs,

Colorado.

McKinney stated that the club is also trying to get a trip together for spring break down in San Diego.

The club plans other outside activities that don't include skiing at all. They play broomball, survival games (with the paint pellet guns), attend A's or Giants games in the Bay Area, hold softball and raquetball tournaments, and take annual trips.

Each fall the club holds a ski swap on campus in the men's gym to raise funds for club activities.

Sophomore Jeanie Stone of the Business Department worked at the ski swap last semester and said that there were some excel-

lent bargains on equipment and clothing.

The club holds several fundraisers throughout the semester. Perhaps you picked up a fanny pack or duffle bag from the sale they held in the quad last week.

The Ski Club has two cabins in Lake Tahoe. One is located on North Shore and the other is on South Shore.

These cabins offer an inexpensive lodging alternative from driving down the mountain after a long day of skiing.

Those interested in joining the Ski Club can find out more information by attending the club meetings every Thursday at 7:00p.m. in the Science Building, Room 456.

## Lacrosse Seeks Recognition At CSUS

by Heather Hatfield

*"If we achieve a couple good winning seasons, we'll petition for full varsity status."*

—Jim Griffiths

Baseball. Football. Basketball. Lacrosse? The members of the CSUS Lacrosse Club want to make this Canadian national sport popular on the CSUS campus.

Lacrosse, a combination of field and ice hockey, is not recognized as an official sport on this campus and receives no funding from the university.

Members of the club hope to join Santa Clara University and Stanford University as one of the few teams on the West Coast to achieve full varsity status on their campus.

Vice President of the Lacrosse club, Jim Griffiths, said the Lacrosse teams at Santa Clara and Stanford have been around for about 15 years, whereas the CSUS club has just begun its ninth season.

Griffiths said he doesn't want to wait around for six

more years before being recognized as a team by the university.

"If we achieve a couple good winning seasons, we'll petition for full varsity status," said Griffiths.

Griffiths said one of the reasons the club wants to be recognized as a team is because it's hard to fund the club by themselves. He said the players have to buy their own equipment at a minimum of \$150 each. That doesn't even include the yearly club dues of \$80.

"A lot of people interested in playing, can't, because of the financial problem," said Griffiths.

Griffiths said we should follow the example of the eastern states, where Lacrosse is bigger than Little League Baseball. He said the games can attract up to 7,000 fans at once.



Sigma Pi charges toward the Sigma Alpha Epsilon goal as the two teams battle it out Thursday on the Intramural field.

### Hornet Activities

## Intramural Sports Competition Begins Basketball, Soccer Off And Running

by Greg Schmidt

This week signals the beginning of another exciting semester of intramural sports at CSUS. The competition ranges from team sports such as softball, both slow and fastpitch, to individual activities like raquetball.

Wednesday kicked off soccer and basketball competition.

In soccer, Delta Chi and the Rangers were forced to forfeit their respective games while Kick This prevailed by a score of 4-1. Sigma Pi defeated

Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Thursday, 3-1. Sigma Pi would have had four points if one goal hadn't been called back for being off-sides.

Basketball action in the 5'10"-and-under league saw the Antekes beat Lights Out by a score of 52-48. Run and Gun was handed a win by forfeit. In open league play, the Helmut's dished out a 48-14 thrashing of the Lebradors while the No Names crushed Eight Ball

Rollin' 51-10. Hops, the Kings and Sports Bar won their respective games. Airforce grounded Pike Garnet 57-24, and Thunder beat Delta Chi Buff 65-50. Rounding out the field of winners were IGA and the Sundogs.

Both soccer and basketball run Monday through Thursday. Soccer games start at 3, 4 and 5pm. Basketball games take place in both gyms at 8-11pm, starting on the hour.

For further information on intramurals, call 278-6595.



# Hornets Not Up To Par During UC Davis Invitational

by Patty McAlpin

The CSUS Golf team finished third last Monday and Tuesday at the UC Davis Invitational.

The Hornets finished with an overall score of 909 at the Silverado Country Club and Napa Golf Course. They trailed CSU Northridge who scored 886 and UC Irvine who scored 906.

Team players Mike Kinsey and James Corey had the best CSUS individual scores at Silverado with a 72 and 73, respectively.

Coach Rene Mondine said he

thought Kinsey did well because he has played those courses before and is more experienced.

"The first day's weather was cold and windy and had a big impact on scoring," Mondine said, "but it wasn't an extreme factor. The second day was cold and breezy with a little rain."

*"We are non-scholarship and CSU Northridge is scholarship. They have a great are to draw from."*  
—Coach Mondine

Junior transfer Kinsey, and freshman James Freeny, are the newest members.

Mondine said he will rotate the lineup by three or four players for the upcoming game at CSU Chico so he can see how everyone performs.

Greg Hunt, who will be playing in the CSU Chico tournament, said he's played golf since he was young and is looking forward to playing in his first college tournament.

The university ranked eighth in the nation last year.

Mondine said his toughest adversaries this year will be CSU Northridge and CSU Stanislaus.

"We are non-scholarship and CSU Northridge is scholarship. They have a great area to draw from," said Mondine.

Mondine said he expects to finish in the top three in the CSU Chico tournament and would like to win it even though Chico has the home course advantage. The tournament began on Monday, February 12th and will finish today.

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# SPORTS

**Women's Tennis:**  
Hornets Defeat SJSU 5-1  
P. 24

## Baseball Team Goes WILD Over Weekend Series

by Glenn Matty

The Hornets baseball team received a major dose of playing time early this season with five games over the weekend, winning three and losing two to up their record to 6-2 for the season.

After a 9-4 win on Friday over the Chico Wildcats, the Hornets followed them home to split a double-header on Saturday, winning the first game 1-0 and losing the nightcap 4-5.

They returned home on Sunday to face Division I opponent UC Santa Barbara in another double-header, this time dropping the first game 6-4 and then evening it up with a second game victory of 6-3.

The grueling weekend began Friday afternoon when the Hornets pounded in five runs in the bottom of the eighth to defeat the Wildcats from Chico.

After Chico scored twice in the top of the fifth to take the lead, the stage was set in the bottom of the fifth when Hornet's left fielder Jerry Nyman was hit by a pitch and then stole second. He scored from there on a pop single into right by first baseman Gary Brown to tie the game at four.

Lance Larson, the starting pitcher who went seven full innings for the Hornets, held the Wildcats for the next two innings before Trevor Rogers came in relief to start the eighth.

Together they combined for

six hits with Rogers getting the win.

With one out in the bottom of the eighth and John McAustin, Hornet centerfielder, on first base, Head Coach John Smith went to the bench for a pinch-hitter.

Smith came out with junior John Quintell, a catcher from San Bruno, who rocked a double into the left-center gap, scoring John McAustin for the tie-breaking run.

The rally continued with Dan Ferreria coming off the pine for Steve Kristy to pinch-hit, drawing a walk, and putting men on first and second base.

Ryan Kato, who had an excellent day going three for four at the plate with a triple and putting on a infielder's clinic at short stop, hit a grounder past Chico third baseman Dino Mancinelli. However, Chico shortstop, Gary Coleman, made a diving stop not allowing any runs to score.

It was only a delay, though, as coach Smith went to the bench again, this time using senior Mike Friedland, also from San Bruno. Friedland hit a short fly to right, holding the runners up. The ball dropped in front of Chico right fielder, Fred Ludwig, who tried for the play at the plate. The throw was not in time, scoring Quintell.

This was all Chico Head Coach Dale Metcalf wanted to see of



Karl Vostrez

their junior pitcher Joe Zlatunich, from Milbrae. Ron Peters, a junior from Sacramento came in on relief.

It didn't matter as Ferreria came home sliding head first on a wild pitch. Then Jerry Nymanon, the senior from St. Louis, scored another run on a sacrifice fly.

The rally was capped by Eric Vorbeck, who hit .341 last season, as he rifled a shot down the third base line which scored Friedland.

The Hornets held on with Ro-

gers putting down Chico in the ninth.

Hornet top hitters were McTaggart three for five, and Vorbeck two for five.

On Saturday about a hundred miles north in Chico, the Hornets didn't need much hitting in the first game.

Gary Wilson, the 6'3" freshman pitcher from Arcata, hurled a two hitter and struck out eight in a 1-0 victory.

In the second game the Hornets lost 5-4, with Chico scoring the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

The CSUS top hitter was Vorbeck who went two for four.

Vorbeck had not hit a home run this season until Sunday, when he powered his first of the year, along with Kevin Ogle, the sophomore from Los Angeles.

Both blasts helped the Hornets win the second game 3-5, thus splitting the double-header with

the visiting Division I Gauchos, from Santa Barbara.

The Hornets lost the first game after second baseman Maldonado's error in the tenth inning, when he tried for a double play and his throw went off into left field.

That let runner Jerrould Roundtree score, and later in the inning, Ray Palagyi hit a two run single to put the Gauchos up by three runs.

The Hornets got one run back in the bottom of the tenth inning, but lost the game with a final score of 6-4.

"It was insane to play that many games this early in the season," Coach Smith said. "We just ran out of pitching. But, in our situation, if you have a chance to play a Division I team, you play it." The Gauchos left town with a record of 7-2, while the Hornets are 6-2, including 2-1 against Division I opponents.

### BASEBALL 1 2

Feb 9		
CSUS	9	
CSU Chico	4	
Feb 10		
CSUS	1	4
CSU Chico	0	5
Feb 11		
CSUS	4	6
UC Santa Barbara	6	3



### SOFTBALL 1 2

Feb 9		
CSUS	4	2
Cal Poly SLO	0	3
Feb 10		
CSUS	4	2
UC Berkeley	3	0
Feb 11		
CSUS	1	0
CSU Bakersfield	0	4